

## Debaters Finish First, Take League Trophy

Loyola's Bellarmine Debating Society was awarded the first place trophy for its activity this year in the James Cardinal Gibbons Debating League. At the last meeting of the League, held at Georgetown on March 26, Mr. Martin Conner, S.J., moderator of the Georgetown team, presented the award to John Tormey, president of the Loyola Society.

Loyola ended the league season with a record of eleven wins and one loss, while second-place Georgetown had nine wins and three losses.

Also at the League meeting, new officers were elected. President is Bert Corbliss, of Georgetown, while Kay Chandless, of Trinity, is vice-president. Nonnie Helsper, of Georgetown Visitation, is the new secretary.

In addition to the presentation of trophies and elections, a tournament was held in which Loyola tied for second place with four wins and four losses. Greyhound speakers were Bob Baker and Paul Flynn on the negative, and Jerry Frese and George Nellies on the affirmative.

Loyola's bid for the League Trophy was a strong one, since, from the first debate of the year on, they remained in top spot. Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Notre Dame of Maryland, Trinity College, Mount-Saint Mary's and Catholic University all lost two debates to Loyola. Only Georgetown College bested the Bellarmine Debaters in league competition.

### Second Season

This season was the second for the newly-formed league. The Gibbons League was founded two years ago through the efforts of Loyolan Hal Sanks, who became first president.

Although Sanks has stepped down as president of the League, Loyola remains the seat of the Regional NFCCS Forensics Commission. George Nellies will succeed Sanks as chairman of the Commission.

With the formal season now over, the team will now spend its efforts in other fields. The Hearst papers' *Tournament of Orators* is planned for the end of April. This contest, the largest open to college speakers in this area of the country, will feature talks on Robert E. Lee. Several

eral Loyola speakers are set to enter the contest this year.

## First Career Day Set; Plan Talks, Exhibits

Mr. Cyril M. Witte, Director of the Placement Office, has announced plans for a Career Day to be held Friday, May 6, from two until five in the afternoon. The project is designed to assist students in planning their future vocations.

All students of the Day and Night colleges will be offered the opportunity to consult representatives from various professions and industries.

Questionnaires are presently being sent to the faculty and students to tabulate the careers most interesting to the students. When the results are finally completed, the first ten or twelve professions will be represented.

National companies which have branches in Baltimore will present lectures and exhibits concerning the opportunities open to college graduates by their concerns. However, in an effort to solve the problems of the students, all lectures will be brief so that individual questions may be adequately handled.

All senior classes scheduled for the time while the talks are to be given will be cancelled to afford all an opportunity to attend.

The committee of friends of the College who are working on this project with Mr. Witte are Benjamin J. Philibert, James R. Brown, Jr., Chas. C. Meagher, Jr., I. Campbell Connor, Frank A. Field, Joseph I. Huesmann, Wm. T. Taymans, Jerome J. Egan, Thomas J. Doud, Howard A. Jones, Ferd P. Wetzel, John J. Neubauer, and the faculty representative, the Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, S.J.



Photo—B. Rorbr

DEBATE OFFICERS Hal Sanks, John Tormey, Jim O'Hara and Sam Ady admire the newly-won Gibbons Debate Trophies. The large trophy is a circulating one; the small one, Loyola keeps.

## Loyola Receives New Altar, Art Treasure, From Museum



Photo—C. Eckhardt

DETAIL FROM THE ALTAR acquired by Loyola is pictured above. The altar, designed by Roberto Menghi, is made of hammered copper. The reapers, and wine-pressers represent the two forms of the Eucharist—bread and wine.

## Upperclasses Make Plans For Junior, Senior Proms

### Seniors

The Senior Class will hold its Prom at the Country Club of Maryland on Saturday, April 23, from 9 'til 1 o'clock. It will be a closed dance, open only to the members of the Senior Class.

Frank Welsh and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing and listening pleasure. His style of music emphasizes the soft and dreamy, but will also include a variety of other arrangements designed to please even the most fastidious of music lovers.

### Surprise Favors

Invitations to the affair will be sold for \$5.00. According to Jay Foley, chairman of the Prom Committee, arrangements have been completed to have Mass celebrated at 1:30 a.m. in the Chapel at Evergreen, for the convenience of those attending the dance.

Favors, as usual, will be distributed, but just what they are will not be disclosed yet. Jay Foley has hinted, however, that the surprise mementoes should delight the young ladies immeasurably.

For the convenience of those who wish to rent tuxedos for the occasion, arrangements have been made to take individual measurements in the Lounge on Monday at noon and today at eleven o'clock.

Invitations may be purchased from Bill Kerman (Science), Bob Hawkins (Business), Tom Bailey (Social Science) and Ken Wright (A. B.).

Ferd Manolfi and Jim Darkan are co-chairmen of the Decorating Committee and Jim Long is head of the Program Committee.

### Juniors

The class of '56 will hold its Junior Prom in the ballroom at Friendship International Airport on Friday, April 22, from 9 'til 1 o'clock.

Carl Hamilton and his orchestra will provide the music. He will also

feature a vocalist.

### \$5.00 Rental For Tuxedos

Invitations may be purchased for \$5.00. For those who wish to rent tuxedos, a special price of only \$5.00 will be charged if arrangements are made through those selling tickets. Corsages are available for \$2.00.

According to Tom Percicot and Wayne White, co-chairmen of the Prom Committee, the affair is shaping up as one of the best junior proms the school has ever seen. The members of the Junior Class are expected to give their wholehearted support, so that next year the Senior Prom will be "bigger and better" than ever.

### Percicot Gives Credit

Tom Percicot points out that much hard work and planning has been done by the class officers, committee heads and the members of the various committees.

Co-chairmen of the Program Committee are Larry D'Orazio and John Tormey, while the Decorating Committee includes Dick Lochner, Don Turnbaugh, Ed Lanahan and Brooke McCrystle.

Members of the Junior Class from whom tickets may be purchased are Ed Cox, Joe Mace, Tom Doul, Bob Benzinger, Jack Doetzer, John Quinn, Denny Roth, Dick Loehner and Dick Barranger.

Several members of the Loyola faculty have been invited to act as chaperones.

### STUDENT TICKETS

The Playhouse and Cinema Theatres have announced that students may obtain student tickets entitling the holder and a friend to attend either theatre for only 60 cents on certain evenings of the week and on Saturday afternoon. Available at Cinema.

by John Tormey

An unusual Italian altar, designed for the private chapel of a small family, has been permanently acquired by Loyola College. The altar had been touring the country for the past several years as part of the "Italy at Work" exhibition. It is now installed in the Oratory of the College Chapel.

### Pew Holds Six Persons

Unconventional design seems to keynote the altar. Yet when one remembers that it was intended for a small family, it becomes clear that the altar was designed to evoke concentration and prayer. The altar proper is of beaten copper. The pews, seating only about six persons, surround the altar in a sweeping semicircle. The intimate atmosphere makes possible a feeling of close participation in the Mass. Thus the altar, although interpreted in a fresh light, is true to the liturgical tradition.

The Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., President of Loyola College, wishes to thank all those who have made it possible to acquire the altar. Special thanks are due to Robert L. Slinguff, a graduate of Loyola, who made all the contacts and arrangements necessary to bring the altar to Loyola College.

### Part of Post-war Craftsmanship

The altar, before coming here, was a part of the collection of the Baltimore Museum of Art. Prior to being placed there, it was a part of the "Italy at Work" exhibition which toured the country several years ago. The Art Institute of Chicago originally planned the exhibit and enlisted the support of eleven other institutions, including the Baltimore Museum.

The exhibit's aim was to bring to the U.S. outstanding examples of Italy's post-war craftsmanship. In 1950, therefore, all the art centers of Italy were covered to collect some of the most representative work. The resulting collection included handmade furniture, ceramics, glass, textiles, enamels, jewelry, toys and industrial designs. The exhibit was at the Baltimore Museum of Art in the summer of 1953. At the end of the tour, the Italian government presented the altar to the Museum.

### Designed By Menghi

The altar was designed by the outstanding young Italian architect, Roberto Menghi, noted for the richness of his religious symbolism. For instance, the beaten-copper altar strikingly portrays reapers and wine-pressers, representing the two forms of the Eucharist, bread and wine. The tabernacle symbolizes charity, the pelican that feeds its young from its own body. A carpet contains the symbols of peace, and the tapestry which forms the backdrop for the altar is embroidered with the symbols of the Passion.

Loyola College has obtained in the altar a true work of art. In the words of its creator, Roberto Menghi, it realizes "a warm and harmonious atmosphere for spontaneous prayer."



# President's Review Set; Rifles Awarded Fifteen

Colonel Charles A. Minot, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announces that the annual spring reviews will be held on May 11 and May 18.

The R.O.T.C.'s major awards will be presented to the outstanding cadet officers during the "President's Review" on May 11. The review will be held in honor of the

Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., president of Loyola College.

### Queen's Review

On May 18, the "Queen's Review" will be held in honor of the queen, Miss Rose Reading, and her court, chosen at the Military Ball.

Awards will be made to the best-drilled company, the best-drilled platoon, and the best-drilled squad in each company. The best-drilled cadet in the first and second years will each receive a gold medal; the runners-up will receive silver medals. A gold medal will be presented for the highest scholastic average in each year, and the second-place students will receive a silver medal. The two top-scorers for the rifle team will also be cited.

### Silver Rifles

Because they displayed continued interest and activity as firing members of the Loyola College Rifle and Pistol Club, the following students recently received miniature silver rifles to be worn as a decoration on their uniforms. Irving T. Gans, William M. Dwyer, Vincent P. McCorry, Thomas O. Gorsuch, Martin W. Fleming, Joseph F. Burns, Edward H. Garreis, John H. Birrane, John L. Wood, George W. Skirka, Edward W. Offutt, Louis J. Nehmsmann, John W. Duley, William B. Weglicki and Samuel J. Fonte.

Cadet George G. Kauper, secretary of the rifle team, was awarded a distinctive ribbon decoration for interest and activity as a non-firing member of the Rifle and Pistol Club.

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# Glee Club Visits Local Colleges; To End Season

The Loyola College Glee Club, under the directorship of Mr. Felice Iula, traveled to Washington, D.C., last Sunday, in order to participate in a joint concert with Trinity College. The previous Wednesday, March 30, the group had journeyed to St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg to take part in a concert there.

To reciprocate a visit made here by Georgetown Visitation Academy on February 5 for Loyola's Fourth Annual Concert and Dance, Loyola recently traveled to Washington for a joint recital with the Academy.

One of the soloists at the last mentioned performance was freshman Edward Birrane, who sang *Because*. Ferd Mainolfi also gave a solo.

### Successful Season

Mr. Iula and the officers of the Glee Club point out that they have enjoyed a very busy and successful season, one of the most active in the organization's history.

The group took part in such successful activities as the Marian Year Celebration and Christmas Concert, along with a host of joint recitals.

# Music Club Plans Closed HiFi Dance

The Music Club will sponsor its first social event, a record dance, Friday, April 15, in Xavier Lounge. As usual, the HiFi set will provide music for the affair. Attendance will be limited to members of the club and a few special guests. The dance committee, appointed at a recent meeting, is comprised of Tom Perciot, Jerry Burch and Ed Judge.

# Loden, Loyola Graduate, Cites Opportunities in Advertising Field

by Bill Kernan

Among the alumni of Loyola College who have been successful in their chosen occupations must be included Mr. Daniel Loden of the Class of 1939.



Mr. Daniel Loden

Mr. Loden, who came to Evergreen from Loyola High, majored in Philosophy and English, was sports editor of the yearbook, wrote for the *Evergreen Quarterly*, played basketball and was class valedictorian.

### Army to Advertising

Upon graduation, Mr. Loden served five years with the United States Army. For a period of time, he was Signal Officer of the Port of Calcutta.

Upon release from the Army, he broke into the advertising field, by obtaining a job as copywriter with Van Sant, Dugdale & Co. Going from this work to the job of radio and television director, and then to account manager, he came eventually to his present positions: vice-president, account supervisor and member of the agency planning committee.

The opportunities in the field are varied, according to Mr. Loden, but there is a particular need for psychologists to study motivation, for statisticians and for those experienced in opinion sampling. The greatest opportunity, however, is still for someone who has ability to write or draw creatively. In this respect, advertising actually improves the style of writing of a college graduate by teaching him economy of expression, Mr. Loden pointed out.

### Salaries Good

The interest of advertising lies mainly in the fact that the people in the field realize that without their work, the mass production system is impossible. Their job is to create mass want, without which, mass production has no market.

There is a wide range of salaries, but almost all are high compared with other fields. The best of the copywriters in the profession make from \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year.

In connection with job hunting, Mr. Loden says that the average person looking for a job does not know for what to look. He advises taking a course somewhere in advertising or reading a good book on the subject, such as that on the fundamentals of advertising by Otto Kelsner, and such magazines as *Advertising Agency*, *Advertising Age* and *Printers Ink*.

# Jesuit To Lecture On "Math Oddities"

On the evening of May 1, the Rev. Matthew Thekarakara, S. J., of the U. of Madras, India, will lecture on "Oddities in the History of Mathematics". The paper will close out activities for the Academy this year.

Professor Stanley B. Jackson, head of the Math department at the U. of Maryland, delivered a talk on "When Geometry and Calculus Meet" at the meeting on February 24.

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# Sheed, Gorman Speaker, Rakes 'Fragmentation'

by Sam Ady

Frank J. Sheed, author, publisher and scholar, gave the last of the Gorman Lectures on March 27. The topic was "The Failure of Higher Education."

Before a good crowd, Mr. Sheed noted, "There never has been less reading since the invention of the printing press than today."

In explaining the large number of books sold, he said, "We are naturally-lazy and dislike having anything to do, but we are easily bored and must have something to do; so we pick something which is next to nothing." This constitutes most of the present-day reading. "Unfortunately," Mr. Sheed continued, "there is an important psychological law by which we become what we read."

**Early Specialization Disastrous**

Launching into his main topic, Sheed pointed out three major deficiencies of higher education.

First, the largest number of intellectuals have been guided into the technical fields and have specialized too early. Thus the whole man is not educated, and fails to see himself in the right perspective and his proper relationship to the rest of society.

Secondly, even men of learning must be specialists because of the great mass of facts they have to acquire. These same men, many times, have no common ground on which they may speak to each other."Sheed noted that even in the nineteenth century educated men had some common ground, namely the Classics.

Thirdly, modern secular education provides no nourishment for the deepest hunger of the intellect, that is, an order and a purpose for man and society.

**Breeding Ground of Communism**

Secularism states that all order is by chance and that this resultant order has no purpose. Sheed noted that this view is especially dangerous in left wing intellectual circles. The intellect, deprived of the order and purpose which it craves, seeks a regional order and purpose. This it finds in Communism.

Sheed continued: "To the question, how much should a man do or get? The materialism of today says that he should do as little as possible and get the most that he can. The intellect rejects this. Communism says, 'from each according to his capacity, to each according to his need.'" Thus the seeking mind finds an order in Communism which it cannot find in Western materialism."

In closing, Sheed noted that these "fragmented intellects" which are the result of modern secular education, because they are not united by a purpose or an order, have stood little chance in the past against the united brute force of a totalitarian system.

# Connolly Entrepreneur; Quimper Pinkerton Man

Rumor has it that Jim Quimper coined the phrase, "variety is the spice of life." Research shows that he did not. But further research shows that he believes in it. Varied activity has been the keynote of Jim's life since high school at Loyola, where his involvements ranged from presidency of the French Academy to singing in the Glee Club. In the third year of his high school career, Jim's voice changed "for the worse." He hasn't sung since.

Multiplicity of effort really claimed Jim for its own, after his arrival at Evergreen in 1951. Since that time he has participated in (count them) the following activities: Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, History Academy, I R C, Classics Academy, Eta Sigma Phi, Music Club and *The Greyhound*.

He is perhaps best known for his triumphs on the stage (legitimate, not Wells Fargo). In this year's production of *The Inspector General*, Jim portrayed the genuine inspecting general. Unfortunately, the lights went out just as he walked on stage and nobody saw his *Tony* performance. He has decided to limit his future roles to those of off-stage voices. Roles, in fact, are not needed. Jim also heads the Mask and Rapier stage crew.

Quimper's post-college ambitions center around the teaching of history. He hopes for a simultaneous teaching and graduate school assignment. His employment experience to date has prepared him well for such endeavors. Jim has worked as usher and guard (Pinkerton) at the local harness track, as switchboard operator at St. Charles College and as a summertime reporter for *The News-Post*.

To round out his flare for the exotic, Jim drinks *Stegauier Beer*, a brew which is readily available in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Friends seldom accept his offer to "hop out for a beer."

All things considered, come success or high water, Quimper's penchant for diversification should provide him with interesting days. After all, variety is its own reward.

Paul Connolly and Jim Quimper, the two seniors represented herein, provide an interesting contrast. The latter can't be pinned down to one facet—he specializes in "riding off in all directions." The subject of this second article, however, is a study in singlemindedness.

Paul Connolly came to Loyola College from the high school of the same name. His mission: to major in business administration. This he has accomplished with admirable fixity of purpose. He has limited his primary extra-curricular activity to membership in the organization related to his major, the Management Club. In most other school functions, Paul has only allowed himself the role of spectator. (This statement does not, of course, refer to those academic gatherings known as classes.)

Perhaps Connolly gains his greatest distinction in that he knows exactly what he intends to do after graduation. His plans find their focus in The Rosary Shop, his mother's religious goods store in Govans. Here, amid articles of faith which must surely insure an honest approach to business, he will work and, eventually, assume the responsibilities of management. Lest the reader get the impression that Paul is destined to command, let it be noted that he will be married in October, this year.

On the relaxation side of the ledger, friend Connolly's preferences illustrate the pleasant balance of his being. He enjoys chess and classical music, and thinks that *Shake, Rattle and Roll* is "... okay, if I've had a few drinks." In keeping with the universal need to appreciate the subtle beauty of *Shake, Rattle and Roll*, and further demonstrating his propensity for lending enthusiastic backing to worthy causes, Paul is a supporter of the golden mood.

# Clubs And Activities

## Humanities Club

Sunday, April 3, Mr. Georges L. Farre spoke to the Humanities Club on "Creation In Art." Mr. Farre is a member of the physics department and is moderator of the club.

Mr. Farre's talk involved the philosophical implications of art and the evolution since the "peak" in the thirteenth century. He will continue his lecture on April 24.

Fr. William Gibbons, S. J., was guest of the Humanities Club at its March 11 meeting. Fr. Gibbons discussed *The Communist Manifesto*. He reviewed the history of Communism and Communist doctrine, noting the total lack of a code of honor throughout this philosophy. Fr. Gibbons remarked that if Marx had lived a few years longer he would probably have been a Menshevik rather than a Bolshevik.

## Physics Academy

The outstanding success of an earlier trip taken by the Angelo Secchi Physics Academy has led to the planning of two more outings, president Walt Seibyl has announced.

April 30 will find the members attending the annual meeting of the American Physical Society to be held at the Johns Hopkins. On May 19, Ascension Thursday, they plan to tour the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

In February, the members visited the Air Arms Division of Westinghouse at Friendship Airport.

President Seibyl has also announced that the Academy, composed mostly of physics majors, is now an officially constituted student chapter of the American Institute of Physics.

## NFCCS

Eight Loyola men participated in various panel discussions at the annual Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held at Notre Dame of Maryland College on Saturday, April 2.

A Forensics panel conducted by Hal Sanks featured Mr. Frank Gallagher as guest speaker. Other panelists were John Tormey and Jerry Frese. Bob Pula and Tom Burch spoke to an IRC group on world population and resource problems.

Mike Leaken and George Panzer conferred with science club leaders on the possibility of setting up a permanent regional science commission.

The Baltimore Civic Opera Co. announces that the students will be admitted to the April 17 production of "Faust" for half price upon presentation of the coupons available for this purpose in the Registrar's Office. Tickets sell for \$1.50 to \$3.50. This means that students can get them for \$.75 to \$1.75.

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Editorials

In A Few Weeks General School . . .

. . . elections will be coming around again, and we can look forward to hearing the usual campaign platforms of more spirit, bigger and better activities, etc.; but we strongly advise those who will seek offices with seats on the Council and particularly those who may run for President of the Council to consider the nature and composition of this august body.

There have been many things both written and said (too many, we daresay) about this topic already, and so we do not intend to bore you with the usual guff. The Student Council has operated fairly successfully this year. It has done nothing astonishingly good, nor noticeably bad. The reason for this moderate success has been due to something which we are about to advocate, namely, planned activity by a small group. Before every Student Council meeting at which anything of importance was brought up, there was a meeting of the executive committee which planned even the small details. There was little or no unruly discussion or chaotic disorder at the meetings for this reason. The point we are trying to make is that the Council itself is too large to operate by itself. In a college of six hundred students, a Student Council of over thirty is ridiculous. But, you ask, who should go? Every organization should not have a seat on the Council. We suggest that it be organized the same way the college is—by departments. There could be a representative from the publications, from the science clubs, the drama, speech and music clubs, the honor fraternities and the athletic department. There may be others or other ways of departmentalizing the extra-curricular activities; but, in any case, the Council should be limited to a workable size, resulting in the betterment of all concerned.

Nothing can operate efficiently if it is too large. The functions of the Student Council are not multitudinous, but nevertheless, their work could be greatly simplified if it was centralized. Every time a new organization (and there always seems to be a new one) applies for membership, the members offer the irrefutable argument that such-and-such an organization is in the Council, why shouldn't we be also. What can we say, except that the whole Council should be reduced in size.

We are not advocating another constitution-writing party, but we do believe that those concerned should objectively consider the well-established problem of unwieldiness.

Thought Is Not Normally The . . .

. . . province of college newspapers, but, if you will help, perhaps the two of us can generate just one. On our part, it was occasioned by an article in *Time Magazine* for March 28, 1955, concerning the author-historian Russell Kirk, whose recent book on academic freedom caused some stir. Don't stop reading! This is not a windy discussion of that trite phrase as normally understood. Mr. Kirk points out the real significance of the phrase and takes issue with those who believe that the only attack on it comes from certain right-wing Congressional leaders. He mentions the fact that the real limitations on intellectual freedom stem from the deification and misapplication of democracy in the realm of truth. Truth is something to be pursued freely, but when it is discovered, it becomes dogmatic. There is no applying the majority vote to a truth. Subservience to this fallacy is the most serious threat to intellectual freedom, says Mr. Kirk.

We hear a lot about the danger of being "dogmatic" in our teaching and we are told that this is a serious threat to "academic freedom". Mr. Kirk suggests that the real dogmatism lies in the blind conformity to popular opinion and public customs. The real purpose of the university is to seek the truth, not to rationalize or conform.

The point in this discussion for us to make is that we who are educated in a sectarian college in the Scholastic tradition are bound to meet those products of some modern institutions (if you have not done so already) who will try to convince you that you could not possibly have learned the truth at Loyola because you are "dogmatic" and, hence, do not have real "academic freedom". When we hear such nonsense, let us consider the possibility that the "shoe may be on the other foot," as they say, and that, in the words of Russell Kirk, "Democracy is simply a means to certain ends . . . And those ends, Justice and Freedom, are in large measure the products of religious faith, of the religious conviction that the human person has dignity and rights because divine wisdom so ordained . . ."

Shakespeare  
Comments...

by Al Funk

On Modern Advertising

Are these things spoken or do I  
but dream?

*Much Ado About Nothing* Act 4,  
Scene 1

We need more light to find your  
meaning out.

*Timon's Labor Lost* Act 5, Scene 2

Here will be an old abusing of  
God's patience and the king's  
English.

*Merry Wives of Windsor* Act 1, Scene 4

Cry "mum".

*Merry Wives of Windsor* Act 5, Scene 2

Neither rhyme nor reason.

*Comedy of Errors* Act 2, Scene 2

Bait the hook well: the fish will bite.

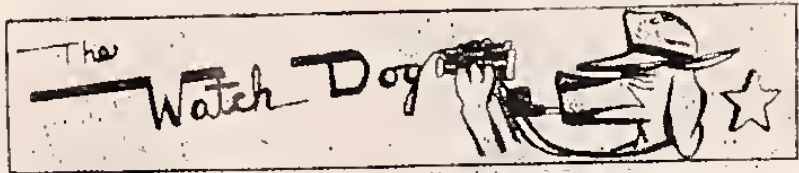
*Much Ado About Nothing* Act 2,  
Scene 3

It would be argument for a week,  
laughter for a month and a good  
jest forever.

*Henry IV* Act 2, Scene 2

A deal of skible-skamble stuff.

*Henry IV* Act 3, Scene 1



Robert Emmet Dunn, the mustached enigma, who, with Bill McElroy, co-habits the bookstore, recently added a racy '39 Packard "twelve" to his fleet of mechanical has-beens. He claims that a long ear was required to cover some holes recently eroded in his backyard. This makes the fifth car titled to Loyola's answer to Melton's steel menagerie.

An assiduous coffee drinker, (thirteen cups per day) Bob's capacity for the stuff escapes comprehension in the abstract. Bill McElroy postulates that if the coffee consumed by friend Bob were to be reincarnated to the primitive state of beanhood, those little brown nuggets would pave a three-inch layer of turnpike-type highway from here to Tampico.

LAST GASPS FROM SENIORS... Proving that their fathers' money wasn't wasted, the resourceful members of the senior class recently executed this caper. The teacher in question doubted the honesty of his students and, ergo, never turned his back to the class. Substituting bravado for subtlety, the class inscribed the test matter on the blackboard before class began. The teacher seeing all eyes facing front and center surmised



the  
skeptic tank

by Boh Pula

In Monday's *Evening Sun* (March 21), the editors allowed themselves a delightful slip—or so it appeared to me. Just below midway on the left side of the Editorial Page, with no gross separation to maintain a sane reading, there appeared the following heads: *The Age For First Grade* (space) *Mr. Stassen's Job*. Now, I don't want to start a rumor that *The Sunpapers* are out to make Mr. Stassen look silly. The oddly matched headlines, however, started me thinking about the possibility of relinquishing the reigns of government to the first graders of the world. Who's to say that things would be worse?

Let us imagine what a U.N. debate would sound like if the Billys, Reggies and little Sergeis were to take over.

The chief of the Russian delegation, Sergei Nokidoff, Jr., concludes his remarks:

"... and so, fellerniks, I think it

that, at last, the ethics course was having effect. At publishing time, the WATCHDOG is unaware if the professor is still unaware of his foible.

SPEAKING PHONETICALLY... Charlie Marx can ascribe a great part of his temporal punishment to Al G. Bell and his invention. Last week Charlie spent two dollars and fifty cents trying to discover if the voice on the end of Mu. 5-3510 was on tape or live. In so experimenting, he received twenty-five lectures on sobriety and temperance, which, incidentally, is considerably below the rate for the Gorman Series. His lesson still unlearned, Carl (his philosophical name) called his girl and... Since the WATCHDOG is not a gossip column, you must see him for the story.

SAP SIGNS... After a swift stint across the campus, we captured these first notes of spring: Three students hiding their faces behind books in order to elude the searching eye of the teacher whose class they had just cut... the ROTC proving their mettle against the muck by hoisting their trousers up one notch... a notable lack of snowball battles since the prohibiting notice was published in early March...

clear that the United States has been hogging all the marbles and intends, when its snitchy pockets are full, to run home with them. The huddle-loving boys and girls of the U.S.S.R. and surrounding playgrounds cannot forever remain patient. The day may well be at hand when we will have to stand firm, with slingshots poised, and defend our Alley."

These remarks receive a nod of approval from little Nehru Mygod-tothee, India's chief delegate. He has no marbles, but has great importance in that he makes a dandy coat holder in times of crisis.

Voice of America

The American delegate speaks. "How is it that the Soviet delegate feels free to castigate (wait'll Momma hears that one) the U.S. for marble grabbing, when the entire civilized world knows that the nurseries behind the Urals are chock full of the world's largest moonaggies? The Russian kids must stand condemned before the neighborhood bar of justice. Our block hasn't been the same since they moved in. Kids can't go to school any more without being challenged to a game of Russian Huddle—a vicious sport in which the players see how far they can push B-B's into their ears.

"As for their slingshots, let them reflect well before using them. The U.S. has the world's largest stockpile of poison-dipped spitballs. Our Strategie Dare Command, under the leadership of Carl 'P'tui' Spots, can deliver these weapons to any target in the Soviet Alley. Let the Russians beware, lest they find that they have put all their lollipops into one basket, only to find that sucker has more than one definition."

Comrade Nokidoff tugs angrily at his knickers, and rushes off to a double feature (*Winotchka* and *Lassie*), followed by his pet frog and Jasju Handstickli.

I don't know. Maybe it's in the blood.

The Greyhound

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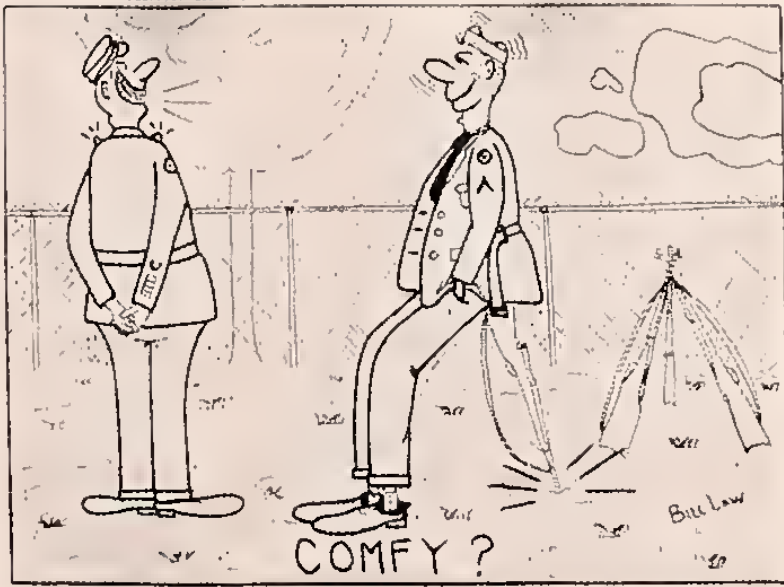
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# Baseball Team To Invade Towson; First Evergreen Game is Tomorrow



Pictured are four of Loyola's top pitchers. They are (left to right) righthanders Gary Foreman, Lou Hofferbert and Joe Mace and southpaw Jim Henneman.

## Vince Kelly Finishes Sixth Among 30 NCAA Matmen

Vince Kelly became the first Loyolan in the history of the College to compete in a national wrestling event when he participated in the N.C.A.A. championships at Cornell University on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. In this event, Vince placed sixth in the 157-pound weight division, out of thirty contestants.

### Best In Country

The best collegiate grapplers in the country competed in this annual tournament. In the 157-pound class, there were many outstanding wrestlers, including Ed Rooney, from Syracuse, last year's runner-up, and Bill Weick, from Iowa, who won the title in 1952. Weick had entered the service, thereby relinquishing his crown, but now was attempting a comeback. Familiar names in other divisions were Pete Blair and Joe Gattuso from the Naval Academy.

Vince, who won the 167-pound

title in Mason-Dixon play, thereby qualifying for the nationals, dropped ten pounds before entering the tourney, sacrificing strength for speed. Speed is a most necessary factor in this national grunt and groan derby. He also brought into the tournament an excellent wrestling record, garnered while grappling for the Central Y.M.C.A. here in Baltimore.

### Began On Friday

In his first match, on Friday afternoon, Vince was pitted against Cornell's representative, whom he defeated by a score of 4-1. In the next bout, on Friday night, Vince came up against Bill Weick, the eventual 157-pound champion, and lost in a close match. C.C.N.Y. then forfeited to Loyola's entry. In his final match Vince lost the consolation semi-finals to Colorado A&M by a score of 3-1, thus giving Loyola a record of two wins against two losses.

## Schedule Of Events (April 7-27)

Thu. 7	Baseball.....	Fairleigh-Dickinson	Home
Sat. 9	Lacrosse.....	Virginia	Home
	Tennis.....	Bucknell	Home
	Track.....	Catholic U.	Away
Tue. 12	Baseball.....	U. of Baltimore	Home
Thu. 14	Classes Resume		
	IRC Meeting.....		Lounge
	Lacrosse.....	Maryland	Home
	Tennis.....	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Sat. 16	Baseball.....	American U.	Home
	Tennis.....	American U.	Home
Mon. 18	Baseball.....	Western Maryland	Away
	Golf.....	American U.	Home
	Tennis.....	Western Maryland	Away
Wed. 20	Baseball.....	Villanova	Away
	Lacrosse.....	Fairleigh-Dickinson	Home
	Mendel Club.....		S 306
Thu. 21	Track.....	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Fri. 22	Tennis.....	Towson Teachers	Away
	Junior Prom.....	Friendship International Airport	
Sat. 23	Senior Prom.....	Country Club of Maryland	
	Lacrosse.....	U. of Baltimore	Away
	Tennis.....	Saint Peter's	Home
Sun. 24	Humanities Club.....		Lounge
Tue. 26	IRC Meeting.....		Lounge
	Baseball.....	Bridgewater	Away
	Track.....	Washington College	Away
Wed. 27	Lacrosse.....	Penn State	Away

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## Hounds Top C-U In First Tilt, But Rally Fails In 2nd

by Joe Manz

Loyola opened its baseball season on April 2 by dividing a double-header with Catholic U. in Washington. The Greyhounds won the opening game by a 7-1 score, and the Cardinals took the nightcap, 2-1.

Towson State Teachers will provide the opposition for the Loyola nine today in the Greyhound's third game of the season. Loyola baseball fans will have their first opportunity to see the Greyhounds in action on their home diamond tomorrow afternoon when Loyola faces Fairleigh-Dickinson in a non-league contest.

### Seven Runs on Four Hits

In the first contest Joe Mace and freshman southpaw Jim Henneman limited the Cardinals to three hits. Loyola got only four singles but took advantage of every scoring opportunity to plate seven runs.

The lone Catholic U. tally came in the first inning on a triple by leadoff-batter Vaeth and a sacrifice fly by centerfielder Flynn. The Loyola runs were driven in by Jack Snedecor, Henneman, Ed Dentz and Bob Benzing.

In the second game Lou Hofferbert started for the Greyhounds and pitched four innings of hitless and runless ball. Gary Foreman took over the Loyola mound chores in the fifth inning and became the losing pitcher as the Cardinals pushed over two runs in the sixth inning.

Flynn led off with a single, stole second base, and scored on a single to left field by Barry, the C.U. second baseman. A walk put men on first and second, and then Hughes, the C.U. third sacker, slapped a ground-rule double to right field to score the second run.

The first two Loyola batters were retired in the top of the seventh inning, but an error on a ground ball hit by John Quinn gave the Hounds a "life." The Loyola shortstop stole second and scored from there on a two-base error by the left fielder on Bunny Rosen's fly ball. But the Catholic U. pitcher got pinch-swinger Snedecor on a hoist to center field to end the game.

Paul Feild came up with the fielding gem of the day on a shoe-string catch of a sinking liner to left field in the second game.

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# GYM JOTTINGS

by Larry Harf

With spring in the air, our thoughts naturally turn to baseball and other sports of this "wonderful season." With the coming of each spring, the Gym becomes a hustle and bustle of activity as five inter-collegiate sports are fielded at Loyola...

Recent news from former athletes at Loyola reveals that: Jerry Chadwick had a recent addition to his family; Tommy Lind, 'Hound Soccer Coach, is again playing baseball for Beaumont in the Texas

## Courtmen Whip 4-Year Champs

Loyola's tennis team, defending Northern Division Champions, became favorites to capture the conference title, by trouncing Catholic University, winners for the past four year, 6-3, in Washington Saturday.

C.U. had beaten the Greyhounds in the playoffs last year by the same same score.

### Saints Here Thursday

The netmen open a three-match home stand Saturday with the Bucknell Bisons. Two Northern Division clashes will follow, against Mt. St. Mary's on Thursday, April 14, and American U. on Saturday, April 16.

Loyola's resurfaced courts, repaired at a cost of \$1,824 one week before the Catholic U. opener, are expected to last without additional work until 1963, according to Jim Hoffman, of the maintenance department. The courts were last resurfaced in 1950.

### Doubles Teams Win

In the Cardinal contest, Loyola's three doubles teams provided the victory after the singles matches had left the score deadlocked, 3-3. Waide Howley and Frank Dickson, the 'Hounds' undefeated duo last year; Bob O'Connor and Mick Mohler, and Skip Chard and Jack Cummings were the winning teams.

Three Loyola juniors won in straight sets in the singles, Howley and Dickson from the one and two spots, and Mohler from the sixth position. Soph Chard and freshmen O'Connor and Cummings were in the third, fourth and fifth slots.

League; Eddie Davis, former Cross-Country runner, has just graduated from M.P. school at Camp Gordon, Ga.; and Terry Ahearn was recently voted "Soldier of the Week" at Camp Dix, N.J.,...

Loyola and Baltimore University plan to pioneer double-header college basketball here next winter. The games, scheduled for Evergreen next December, pit Baltimore University against St. Peter's and Loyola vs. Hofstra on the same night. The following night it will be Loyola vs. St. Peter's and B.U. meeting Hofstra...

The Loyola College Athletic Department will again publish a brochure this summer. The idea, initiated last year, worked out successfully in building up Alumni interest in basketball. With the above in mind, the Athletic Department plans to publish this year's brochure covering all sports played at Loyola, thus stimulating interest in all. The make-up calls for an outlook into the 1955-1956 season and a schedule of this year's results...

Lefty Reitz has been a busy man recently. In one week, Mr. Reitz has participated in the Sunpapers' Awards Presentation, was the guest speaker at a Father and Son Night of the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus, the Awards Assembly of Forest Park High School and the Roosevelt Recreation Center banquet.

Do you know that Calvert Hall and Loyola High once used the Evergreen Court as their home floor? ... that Tony Pistorio, ace 'Hound defenseman of the 1952-53 championship basketball team, plans to return to Loyola in September? ... that Spring Hill College of Alabama will meet the Greyhounds in basketball at Loyola next winter on a northern swing? ... that Paul Menton, Sports Editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, was the first Loyola Tennis captain? ... that Charlie McCullough was picked as honorable mention on the all-Catholic basketball team selected by the Brooklyn Tablet? ... and that Jim Lacy, 'Hound basketball great, still is listed among the top ten all time college scorers?

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## W & L Ties Stickmen; Flattery Gets 30 Saves

Loyola opened its lacrosse season last Saturday against the Generals of Washington & Lee, who had to overcome a two goal deficit in the final four minutes to battle the Greyhounds to a 12-12 deadlock. Bill Caspari scored the tying goal with just two minutes remaining in the regulation play. The game was a seesaw affair with W & L leading 6-5 at the end of the first half. However, with Bob Gross, Virginia's Navy and Orange, like Maryland's Terrapins, have long been a power in the lacrosse world. However, they have suffered due to graduation and the draft. On the other hand, the calibre of Loyola's team and the general interest of the student body seem to be a great deal higher than in former years.



Jack Burke

This Saturday the Cavaliers from Virginia will engage Loyola's lacrosse team at Evergreen. This will be the first meeting between the two schools in many years. Thursday, April 14, the Hounds will play host to the U. of Maryland.

## Golf Team Prepares For April 18 Match

Loyola's golf team, having opened its season yesterday against Dartmouth, is prepping for its April 18 engagement against American U. at Mount Pleasant.

Captain and Coach Dick Snyder has been well-pleased with the steady progress of the young team. Seniors Burke Crosby and Dick Hunt have both been impressive in practice rounds.

Jim Roche, back for his second season, has regained his '54 form and should be hard to keep out of the starting line-up. Newcomers Charlie Burke, Ivar Welinder and Paul Kohlhepp have steadily improved on the practice links, according to Snyder.

## Baseball Captain Jim Donohue Has Versatile Career

Back in 1950, the baseball coach at Loyola High School had the unpleasant task of telling a candidate for the team that he was just too small to make the squad. Today this same young man is not only the captain of Loyola College's baseball team but is also rated as the best infielder in the Mason-Dixon Conference, being a unanimous all-star choice after batting .437 last season.

These things could happen only to one person—Jimmy Donohue. "Dunny," as he is known to his friends, is a "knack-down" sort of player noted for his aggressiveness, hustle and will-to-win spirit. Jimmy also has the distinction of being one of the few men in the history of Loyola College to be elected captain of the baseball team when he was just a junior.

### All-Around Athlete

Soccer is another sport played by Jim. Although he waited until his junior year to come out for the team, he nevertheless helped pace the squad this year to one of its best seasons. Another sidelight of Jimmy's is ping-pong. For the past two years he has been undisputed champ of the school. As a junior Donohue won the intramural table tennis title.

His slam, accompanied by the words, "Eat it, Mac!" will long be remembered by all recreation-room habitués. Besides his two other sports of soccer and baseball, Jim decided to take on another one last year, so he went out for the wrestling team, even though, in this sport, too, he had no previous experience. Jim was rather unpolished on the mat but still was Loyola's number-one man in the 167-pound weight division. He did not wrestle this year.

### Outstanding Student

In the classroom, Jim is an outstanding student. Majoring in mathematics, he hopes some day to work for the Glenn L. Martin Company. His brother Dan, also a one-time Loyola great, is employed there. "Dunny's" great desire is to be signed by the New York Yankees or some other major league club. Nobody who knows Jimmy will bet against it. Good luck, Mac!



Jim Donohue

## GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Jim Cole, Sports Editor

During the past year, Loyola's intramural athletic system has been in the capable hands of Ed Fick. Ed took over this job in the fall from Jack Faw, who was unexpectedly inducted into the service. Since that time, Ed has done an excellent job with the intramural system, even though he has had no previous experience at this type of work. The job had been complicated for a while by the Student Council, which forbade the scheduling of intramural activities during the Wednesday free period. Unexpected ties and inclement weather dragged out the football season, and the lack of general co-operation among the student body made his job all the more difficult.



The title, Commissioner of Intramural Athletics, may bring a smile to our lips, but this position requires much work. Scheduling the games to fit the student's free periods, making the rules, obtaining referees and scorekeepers, and picking All-Star Teams are just a few of Fick's more noticeable tasks.

We could make his job much easier if we would cooperate with him and abide peacefully by his decisions.

### Spring Intramurals

Spring intramurals are just beginning. Softball, volleyball and doubles tennis are the three sports which are on the agenda this season. From this vantage point, the best softball team appears to be the Rambling Rebels, defending champs from the Senior Class. Right behind them will probably be the Streaks, who are looking for their third straight championship this year. The Rebels will depend on the strong right arm of pitcher Tom Reynolds to carry them through the season, while the Streaks will count on the hitting of Jim Donohue and Gene Uhl.

### Intramural All-Stars

Now that the intramural season has ended, time has again come to pick an All-Star squad. This team is a consensus team, having been picked by captains of the different intramural squads, and by the referees.

<b>First Team</b>	<b>Second Team</b>
Jim Vaeth (Olympians) . . . . . F . . . . .	Bill McKenna (Rinky-Dinks)
Bill Sturm (Rambling Rebels) . . . . . F . . . . .	Tom McLaughlin (Olympians)
Jim Young (Streaks) . . . . . C . . . . .	Don Turnbaugh (Regimentals)
Frank Dickson (Streaks) . . . . . G . . . . .	Paul Buckmaster (Streaks)
Bob Parent (Rambling Rebels) . . . . . G . . . . .	Dave Meinert (Olympians)

**Honorable Mention:**  
Vonasek (Rex Ramblers), Trinite (Olympians), O'Connor (Rinky-Dinks), Patterson (Faculty), Weglein (Regimentals), Bryan (Five Fiascos), T. Coyle (Clowns).

## Streaks Defeat Rebels, 68-54; Ed Fick Okays Varsity Athletes

The Junior Streaks once again accomplished their feat of last year by winning the intramural basketball championship as well as the football title.

By winning over the Rambling Rebels 68-54, the Streaks ended the intramural season with an undefeated record. Since the Streaks had previously beaten the Rebels 24-20, no second game was necessary in the finals.

On the first day of spring the Rambling Rebels upset the highly regarded Olympians. This game eliminated the sophomores since they had previously lost to the champion Streaks. By winning this game, the seniors, led by Bill Sturm, gained the right to play the Streaks in the finals.

The Streaks are favored to beat five other squads for the volleyball crown. Pacing the junior "six" are Jack Doetzer, Jim Young, Jim Allenhaugh and Fred Walters.

Varsity athletes may now participate in intramurals with the permission of their coaches. Commissioner Ed Fick has announced. The new rule resulted in Charlie McCullough and Bob Cucuel, both weightmen on the track team, being top seeded among fourteen doubles-tennis entries.

Second, third, fourth and fifth rankings went to the teams of Kirby Votta, D'Orazio-Sanks, Hunt-Long and Schneid-Schilling.

In the softball league, the defending champion Rambling Rebels moved into the quarter finals by outslugging the senior Lumps, 13-10, April 1. The losers rallied for four runs in the last inning as Tom Reynolds sandwiched seven walks around Joe Judge's double over first base.

The Olympians, runners-up last year to the Rebels, lost to them in the league lid-lifter. The sophs were hampered by loss of men.

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